

# \$100,000 A WEEK PAYROLL

## United States Closes Up All German Consulates in This Country

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

No Speculation in Proving Grounds

The Gamble Is All America's

Regarding the attitude of War Department officials toward persons buying land within the probable location of the Hope Proving Ground with the idea of re-selling it to the government, Senator Lloyd Spencer wrote your correspondent the following statement:

"I might say that it is not contemplated that they (the government) will purchase any property outside of the area shown or property in Hope of any kind, and I do know that the policy of the government is to allow no speculative profits to be made on purchases of land by firms or individuals with the idea of re-selling to the government at a profit. I know of no case where they have paid more for land than the purchaser paid on recent purchases, and in some cases,

through condemnation proceedings, have purchased for less."

The anxiety of the people who live within the doomed area—some 37,000 acres running northwest of Hope, lying between the Hope-Nashville and Prescott-Nashville railroads—may well be imagined. Some were born and reared there. Most of them have farmed in that area for years. Of one thing all may be sure: The government will reimburse them fully insofar as money can reimburse anyone for enforced removal from home and farmland.

The staff in order to help relieve anxiety over boundaries as much as possible is rushing to completion a full newspaper page map of the Proving Ground location, as determined by the War Department's tentative draft. This should be accurate within a mile of any given boundary, and the map will be published early this week.

So far as money is concerned, this new federal works means plenty to Hope and Hempstead county. Hope has gotten one of the two new Proving Grounds designated for all the United States.

The only gamble is this: That perhaps 10 years from now the Proving Ground might be greatly reduced in personnel and we would then find ourselves in the position of having swapped off thousands of acres of farmland for a more or less idle industrial plant.

But this is a hazard of the times—a gamble that we necessarily take.

And the money that Hempstead county people get for this government-purchased land should be wisely invested in the improvement of land and property and industry elsewhere in the Hope region, to fortify ourselves against the future.

All America is making the same sort of gamble. And the least that can be said of our new Proving Ground is that it has put us into the game.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
No Economics in  
a Vacuum

There has been a great deal of discussion of the possible economic position of the United States in the case of a Hitler victory in Europe.

Could the United States, or could it not, compete with an economy managed from Germany which included slave populations and resources throughout the whole of economic Europe?

One side of the argument says, no, that it would be the death of free enterprise in the United States, which would have to adopt totalitarian principles in order to do business with the world at all. The other says, yes, the United States, with all its resources, efficiency, and skill, could compete with Germany under any circumstances, provided it keeps prices low, develops technique, and builds military strength.

A great deal of this argument is unrealistic in that it avoids the central fact of trade under the Nazi system. That fact, and it is a new fact in the study of economics, is the complete intermingling of foreign policy, local politics, and economics with what used to be a simple competitive trade matter.

It might well be argued that the United States could compete with the best a Nazi Germany could offer, even if that system had the resources of a forcibly-unionized Europe at its disposal. Provided free competition were possible, and provided that the United States were willing to adjust its standard of living in some relationship to whatever standard of living the Nazis might impose on Europe. It might be possible. But it seems useless to make these calculations in a vacuum.

The Nazis have no idea of competing on what we have always regarded as a free basis with other economies. They worm their way in. They work internal political pressure to slant trade in favor of their economy, and this goes as far as internal revolution or the threat of it, to say nothing of bribery, "loss leader sales," exclusive privileges, and every technique of political and social pressure which gives them the bulge on anyone who wishes to compete as a matter of straight business.

All calculations on whether or not the United States could compete with a Nazi European economy on any kind of a fair business basis are useless. The Nazis don't do business that way. They never have, and there is not the slightest sign that they ever intend to.

### Move Doesn't Imply Break in Relations

Note to German  
Secretary Declares  
Agencies 'Inimical'  
to Welfare

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The United States Monday ordered German consulates closed by July 10 because "those agencies are inimical to the welfare of this country."

Sumner Wells, Undersecretary of State, said the move didn't imply a break in diplomatic relations with Germany, and did not affect the German staff in Washington.

The announcement was made after a note was handed to the German first secretary in Washington.

These to Be Closed  
The move will close the German Library of Information, the Railway Tourist Bureau, and the Transocean News Agency.

The note called for the removal of all nationals connected with the consulate and these agencies.

Wells stated that the note said: "It has come to our knowledge that agencies of Germany in this country have been engaged in activities wholly outside the scope of their duties. These have been of important and unwarranted character."

"The continued presence of these agencies in the United States is inimical to the welfare of this country."

This is the first action against German establishments in the U. S., although Italian consulates at Detroit and Newark, N. J., were ordered closed recently.

Is a Reprisal  
This move was considered a reprisal on an Italian order closing two U. S. consulates in Italy during February.

Closing of the consulates affects a score of Germans in the U. S. including Fritz Widemann, German consulate general at San Francisco, who is a personal friend of Adolf Hitler. Wells said the step had no relation to the sinking of the Robin Moor which survivors said was torpedoed by a German submarine in the Atlantic May 21.

Berlin's Attitude

BERLIN —(AP)—Authorized German Monday said that the freezing of German and Italian funds in the U. S. was regarded as unjustified but said considerable time may lapse before official reaction.

Irked by the measure the spokesmen said, "We have been making payments promptly on Dawes and Young plan loans."

(These loans were floated in the U. S. after the World war to help Germany pay reparations.)

The spokesmen added he did not know whether there were any American ships in German ports but said there were other properties which might be taken over.

Italy Retaliates  
ROME —(AP)—The Italian government Monday froze all U. S. bank accounts in Italy on an order by Mussolini because of like action against Italian holdings in the U. S.

Italy's decision to retaliate was made known in a communication which said: "Following the blocking of Italian and German funds and registration of all foreign holding by the U. S. president, the Fascist government has ordered registration of all property belonging to the U. S."

July 7 Draft  
to Call 16

Hempstead Quota  
Announced Monday  
by State Board

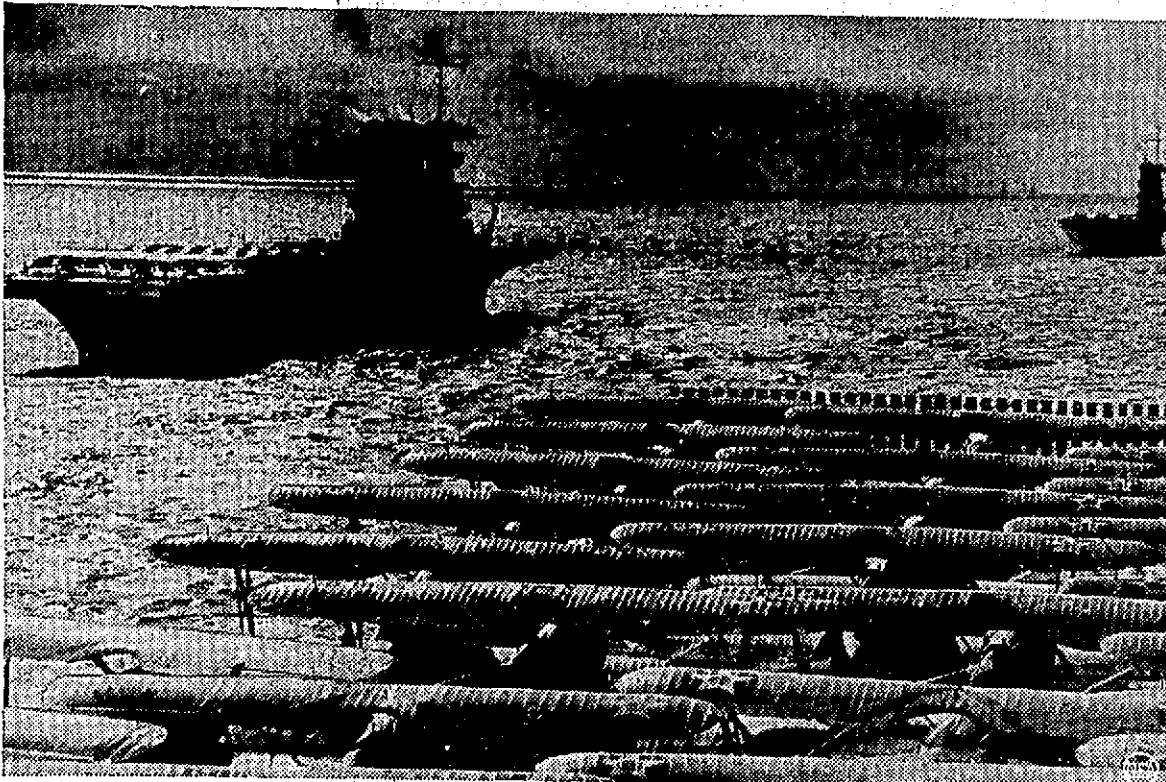
LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—State selective service headquarters Monday notified local draft boards of the number of men they would be required to supply during July 1-20 induction period. Men to be supplied by local boards and induction date included: July 7—Hempstead 16.

The Indian rhinoceros costs about \$18,000 in the United States.

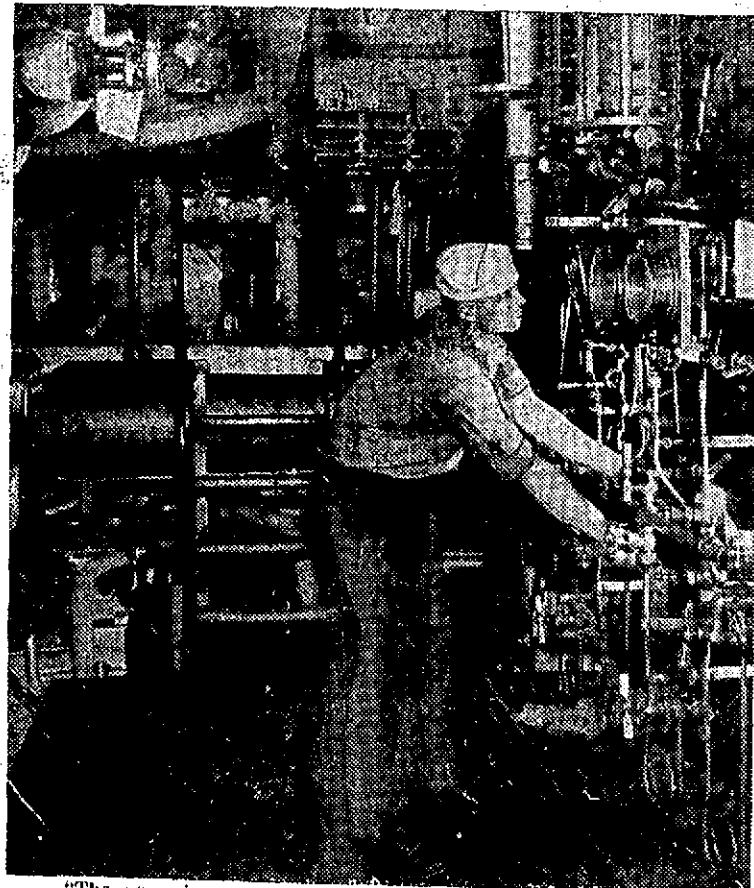
### A Thought

He who forgives readily only invites offense.—Cornelius.

### Air Force Is Powerful 'Muscle' in U. S. Sea Arm; Navy Planes Versatile



"One criterion of any navy's air strength is the capacity of her aircraft carriers. The U. S. Navy's carriers hold nearly twice as many planes as foreign carrier s." Here, decks covered with planes, the Ranger, Saratoga and Lexington steam through the Pacific on maneuvers.



"The navy is a vastly complex machine which can be run only by highly skilled technicians."

### Syria Campaign Is Slowed Up

Bloody Fighting  
Interrupts March  
of the British

LONDON —(AP)—Bloody fighting where British and Free French forces had hoped for small bloodshed slowed down the Allies' drive into the Levant as Beirut and Damascus were almost within their grasp, it was announced Monday.

"In spite of stiff opposition offered by Vichy troops Allied forces took Kiseou on our right sector and Sidon on the coast," a general headquarters communiqué said Monday.

British forces thus were able to

### COTTON

By the Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS  
Open High Low Close  
July ..... 14.03 14.05 14.14 14.02  
Oct. .... 14.17 14.30 14.16 14.25  
Dec. .... 14.27 14.41 14.26 14.36  
Jan. .... 14.27 ..... 14.36  
March .... 14.35 14.48 14.35 14.42  
May ..... 14.36 14.48 14.36 14.44

NEW YORK  
July ..... 13.95 14.03 13.95 14.00  
Oct. .... 14.11 14.26 14.11 14.23  
Dec. .... 14.20 14.36 14.20 14.32  
Jan. .... 14.23 14.36 14.23 14.35  
March .... 14.29 14.41 14.29 14.39  
May ..... 14.29 14.42 14.28 14.40  
Middling spot 14.69.

### 35 More Saved on Robin Moor

British Rescue Ship  
Lands Them Mon-  
day in So. Africa

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa —(AP)—Thirty-five survivors of the American ship Robin Moor, heretofore unaccounted for, were landed Monday at Capetown by a British ship which had rescued them.

The American legation reported that seven of the 35 were passengers and that 28 were crewmen—part of ship's group having reached Brazil earlier, after abandoning the Robin Moor for lifeboats.

The 11 survivors who reached Recife, Brazil, are leaving for the United States Monday.

Rescue of the other 35 survivors landed in Africa should provide additional identification of the submarine which sank the ship, as this latter group included the chief officers of the ship.

The survivors who were landed at Recife by the Brazilian ship Osorio after 18 days of lifeboat-drifting included none of the chief seamen.

Accounts of the survivors reported that the commander of the submarine said he would wireless their position to make rescue quicker.

Whether the British ship had picked them up in answer to the wireless was not known.

The Robin Moor, reported in Washington to be carrying non-contraband cargo, was headed for South Africa and was halted at 6 o'clock Greenwich time on May 21.

### Dive-Bomber Invented by U. S. Navy Back in 1924

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — One of the most effective and terrifying new weapons to come from Hitler's blitzkrieg arsenal has been the dive bomber. Yet the dive bomber is neither new nor Hitler's. It made its appearance in America's navy as early as 1924.

It is no accident that dive bombing is the U. S. Navy's brain child. America's admirals have long been alert to the possibilities—advantages and dangers—of a naval air arm. Planes have three distinct uses in naval warfare: as offensive weapons, bombing and torpedoing enemy concentrations; as defensive weapons against enemy planes; as scouts and eyes of the fleet, finding the enemy and then directing the fire of battleships beyond the horizon.

To carry out these various jobs, the navy employs many kinds of planes, based on both land and sea. In addition to carriers, planes are based on battleships (three-plus each) and cruisers (four-plus each), from which they can be launched by catapults, and on special smaller plane tenders. Many types of U. S. Navy planes are universally considered the world's finest.

Huge patrol bombers, like the Consolidated "Catalina," which sighted the Bismarck for Britain's fog-bound naval posse, have a tremendous range, exceeding 5000 miles. One of these bombers can watch many thousand square miles of sea in one day.

Shorter-ranged, but very deadly, are the scout bombers which perform the double duties implied in their name. Many of these are also convertible into dive bombers. The navy still believes that dive bombers are most effective in the role for which it created them—to attack ships.

Dive bombing calls for the peak of physical perfection in both plane and pilot. Both must be able to withstand the terrific strain of an almost vertical power dive, hurtling towards the up-rushing sea at a speed approaching eight miles a minute. Screaming down from perhaps 20,000 feet to within a couple of thousand feet of his target, the pilot drops his bomb and "pulls out." This is the crucial moment for both pilot and plane, for gravity pulls them with tremendous force back towards the sea. As it does so, the pilot momentarily loses consciousness.

To take care of these critical seconds, the Nazis reportedly equipped their dive bombers with a device to freeze the stick as the plane pulled out, until the pilot could regain consciousness and take control.

Dive bombers are the most spectacular, but by no means the most important, of the navy's air arm. The value of torpedo planes was proven by the British air attack on Italian ships at Taranto and again against the Bismarck.

One criterion of any navy's strength is the capacity of her aircraft carriers and the speed with which they can get their warbirds aloft. The U. S. Navy's carriers hold nearly twice as many (up to 120) planes as foreign carriers, can launch them almost three

(Continued on page three)

### Proving Ground Building Labor to Total 2 Millions From Now to Jan. 1; and Million for Land

Senator Spencer, Home for Week,  
Estimates Probable Permanent Payroll  
of Plant at \$600,000 a Year

United States Senator Lloyd Spencer returned home this week-end for a week's stay, bringing further information from Washington on Hope's new War Department Proving Ground. Here's what the Proving Ground means to this section:

A payroll during the construction period of approximately \$100,000 a week—a total of two million dollars between now and January 1. Last year's Hempstead cotton crop was worth about \$600,000—and the construction payroll on the Proving Ground will amount to better than three cotton crops, actually worth much more, since payroll money is net, with no deductions, and therefore is 100 per cent spendable.

The permanent payroll at the Proving Ground—after construction is through—should be about \$600,000, or the equivalent of an extra cotton crop.

The government will spend approximately one million dollars for land within the Proving Ground—and since probably half of this money paid to local citizens will be reinvested in local land, the effect will be to take practically all distressed farmland off the local market, producing improved farm property values throughout this territory.

The Hope Proving Ground is one of two such federal properties being built in the entire nation. The No. 1 Proving Ground, established for many years, is located at Aberdeen, Md. One of the two new ones is to be placed in south Indiana, between Cincinnati and Indianapolis; and the other new one is here.

Contract for the Proving Ground will be let in Washington, D. C., probably this week, but the name of the contracting firm may not be known until next week. All employment will be through the private contractor or sub-contractors. Preliminary construction will begin the latter part of this month.

A map now being prepared for publication will show the approximate location of the Proving Ground, and this map is accurate probably within a mile. It is the Army's tentative draft, but may be changed slightly after the detailed survey of the 37,000-acre tract, now under way, is completed.

### Spencer's Statement

Senator Spencer issued the following statement Monday noon summarizing all information that the War Department and his office in Washington are able to release at this time:

### Method of Acquiring Land

"The acquisition of the land in the reservation will be handled by the Real Estate Department of the War Department. There will be a project manager in charge who will have federal appraisers and negotiators on his force. They will probably file condemnation proceedings against the entire tract and immediately take possession of the part upon which they desire to begin immediate work. When the land is appraised they will then negotiate privately with each landowner and try to arrive at a satisfactory price for the land, the improvements and the growing crops. The value of the crops will be arrived at by negotiation and the Government will probably depend upon the County Agent or other local Government Agricultural officials for an estimate of the value of the crops to be destroyed. All purchases which it is possible to make by private negotiation will be made. In those cases in which the owner and the negotiators cannot reach an agreement the case will then be taken into court and the court asked to set the value. In some cases it will be necessary to go onto the land and destroy the growing crops, but on the part of the reservation where this is not necessary the owner will be allowed to continue to cultivate and harvest the crops. In this latter case, however, the owner will not be paid damages for the crops as he would be where the crops were destroyed.

"The abstract work will be let by contract to the lowest and/or best bidder. The Department of Justice will pass on all titles.

"The contract has not as yet been let but will be within the near future. The contractor will hire all labor. The contractor will also purchase the materials, acting with the approval of the Quartermaster's Department. No doubt some of the work will be handled by sub-contracts.

### Buildings

"All of the buildings will be of frame construction except those which for technical reasons must be of brick or hollow tile. There will be from twenty to twenty-four staff residences, an administration building and various other buildings. There will probably be temporary barracks constructed for the use of the laborers used in the construction of the project. There will probably be from 3,000 to 4,000 men employed in the construction which will probably be started about August 1, although quite a bit of preliminary work will be done in the latter part of June and in July. The hope is to have as much as possible of the work done by November 1 and the project entirely completed by January 1. The wage scale will probably be the same as was used at Camp Robinson.

"Part of the land will be cleared but the amount depends upon the location of the various ranges, and no timber will be removed from the land except where it is necessary. It is probable that the Government will put up its own saw mill and saw the logs which are removed from

(Continued on Page Three)

### Asst. Secy. of Agriculture Here June 27

Grover B. Hill  
to Speak at  
Local Station's  
Visiting Day

The University of Arkansas College of Agriculture's Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, near Hope, will hold its annual visiting day Friday, June 27, George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the branch station has announced.



GROVER B. HILL

An outstanding program has been planned, and the branch station expects visitors from 40 counties in Arkansas and from several adjoining states. The morning will be spent in touring the station farm to view experimental work, and in the afternoon Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture, will address the crowd in the amphitheater on a speaking program. Gov. Homer M. Adkins and Dr. Walter R. Hornecher, dean and director of the College of Agriculture are also scheduled to appear on the program.

Secretary Hill is considered one of the nation's leading farm leaders and has appeared on farm programs throughout the country, Mr. Ware said. Since his leaving the University

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Eastern Mediterranean  
The eastern Mediterranean was once known as a region of blue water and fine tobacco, but now it's in the news as a major European battle area. Mobilize your mental forces to repel this barrage of questions about the lands and waters east of Greece.

1. Which island is the larger, Crete or Cyprus, and to what nation did each belong at the start of the war?

2. Was the British battle cruiser Hood sunk by dive bombers in the great air-sea battle for Crete?

3. What is the only British possession other than an island touching the eastern Mediterranean Sea?

4. What country ruled Syria before it became a French mandate?

5. Where are the Dodecanese Islands and what country owns them?

Answers on Comic Page



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**OIL FOR STREETS, \$15 PER TANK.** H. C. Odum, Phone 14 at Waterloo. 7-6tp

**TRY OUR CUBERGER. IT'S NEW.** It's different, it's delicious. 5 and 10 cents. Sold only at Jean's Sandwich Shop, West Front St. 7-lfe

**WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$** on living room and bed room furniture, chairs, tables, etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-lmc

**SEVERAL GOOD USED ELECTRIC refrigerators and ice boxes.** Also a Kenmore refrigerator. Automotive Supply Co. 9-8tc

**2 WHITE COLLIE PUPPIES, 2 RED Chow puppies.** Padgett's Kennels. 13-3tp

## Real Estate For Sale

**SUBURBAN HOME ON HIGHWAY** adjoining city limits, 5 rooms, 950 front on highway. Be sure and see this. Will sell on easy terms. Now is the time to act. See **BLAYLOCK TYLER**. 16-1tp

**A BOOM IS ON IN HOPE.** Many are looking to buy a good piece of property or a place of business. If you plan to buy or sell, see **BLAYLOCK TYLER**. 16-3tp

**240 ACRES RIVER BOTTOM LAND,** one mile from county seat town, about 160 acres open land. Fine pasture with everlasting stock water. Sam A. Rodgers, Nashville, Ark. 16-8tp

## Wanted to Buy

**GOOD MULE WEIGHING 1000 LBS** or better. See Vincent Foster. 11-3tc

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## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day, after noon, by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per week 20c; by express, per week 25c; by air mail, per week 30c; by foreign mail, per week 35c; by foreign air mail, per week 40c; by foreign express, per week 45c; by foreign air express, per week 50c.

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Soviet naval engineering colleges have graduated 354 women students in the past two years.

Mount McKinley, in Alaska, is the highest mountain on the North American continent.

## STANDINGS

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	45	21	.682
Nashville	37	25	.597
Chattanooga	31	32	.492
New Orleans	31	33	.484
Knoxville	31	34	.477
Birmingham	30	36	.455
Memphis	27	33	.450
Little Rock	21	39	.350

### Sunday's Results

Memphis 4-1, Little Rock 2-5.  
Chattanooga 9-6, Knoxville 8-0.  
Birmingham 13-7, New Orleans 4-6.  
Nashville 11-6, Atlanta 0-1.

### Games Monday

Little Rock at Atlanta.  
Knoxville at Birmingham.  
Memphis at Chattanooga.  
Nashville at New Orleans.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	36	22	.621
New York	32	22	.593
Boston	29	22	.569
Detroit	30	26	.536
Chicago	29	26	.527
Philadelphia	26	29	.473
St. Louis	18	34	.346
Washington	18	37	.327

### Sunday's Results

New York 3, Cleveland 2.  
Boston 8, Chicago 6-4.  
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4 (second game rained out).  
Washington 7-2, Detroit 5-4.

### Games Monday

Cleveland at New York.  
Detroit at Washington.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Only games scheduled.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	39	18	.684
Brooklyn	36	19	.655
Cincinnati	29	26	.527
New York	26	27	.491
Chicago	26	28	.481
Pittsburgh	21	26	.447
Boston	18	32	.360
Philadelphia	17	36	.321

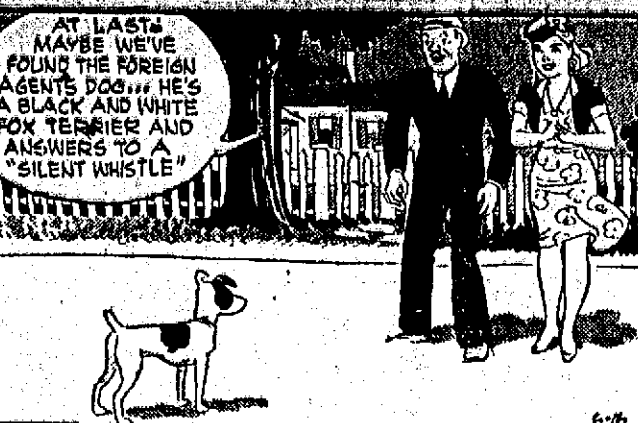
### Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 5-6, New York 2-3.  
Brooklyn 8-0, St. Louis 1-3.  
Chicago 6-4, Philadelphia 0-8.  
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1. (Second game rained out).

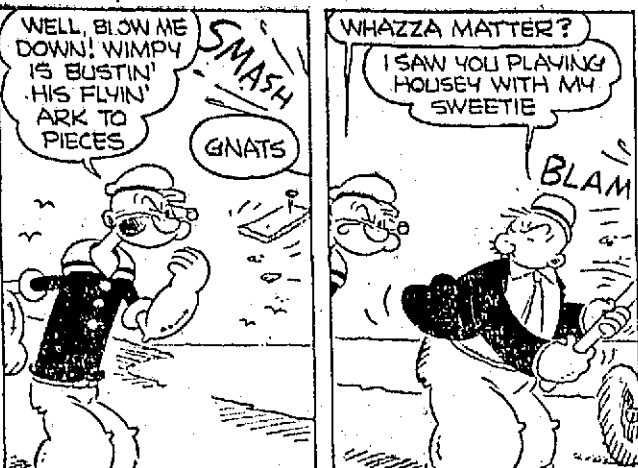
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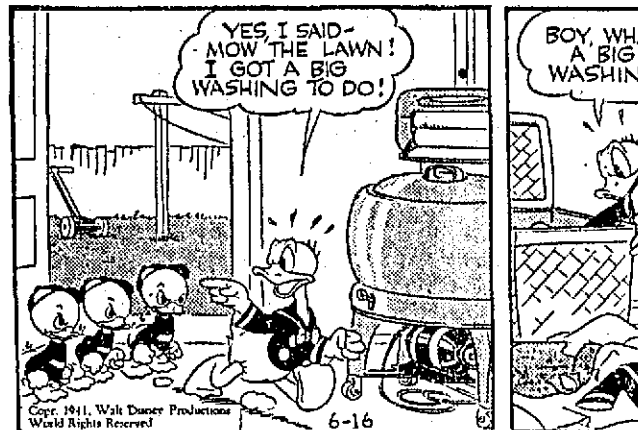
## WASH TUBBS



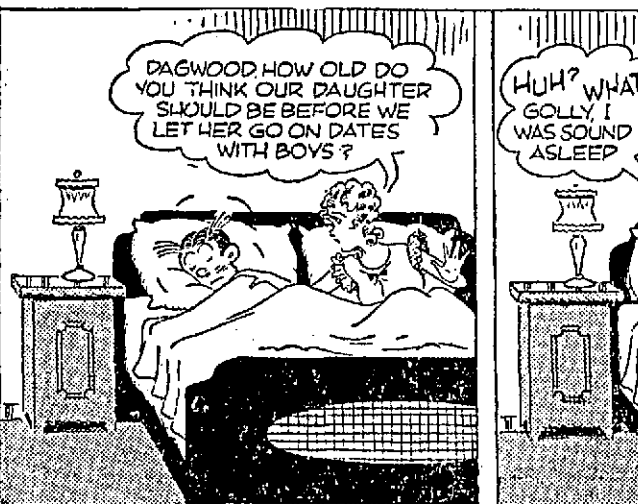
## POPEYE



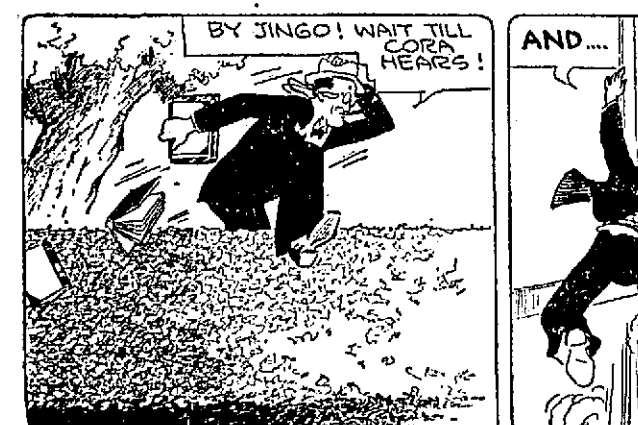
## DONALD DUCK



## BLONDIE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## RED RYDER



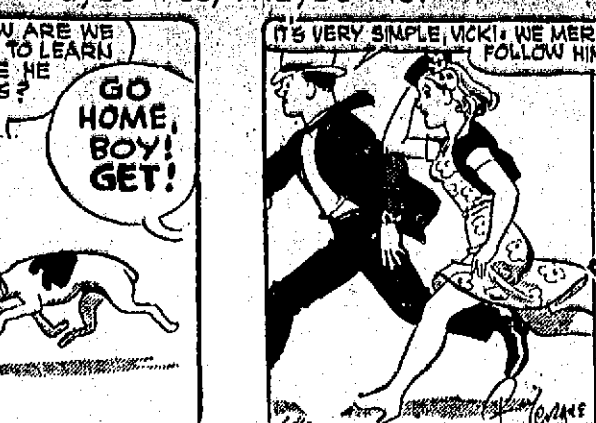
## ALLEY OOP



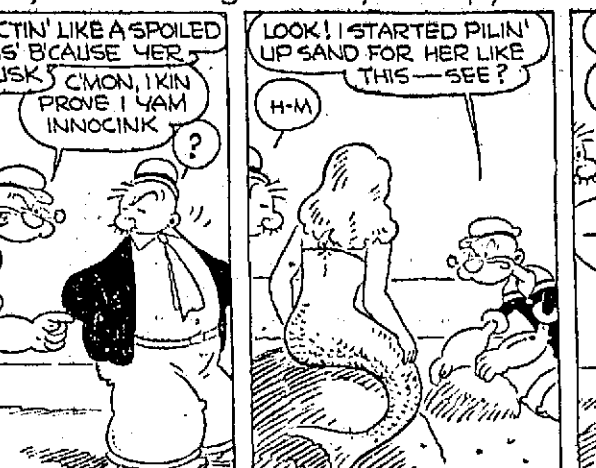
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



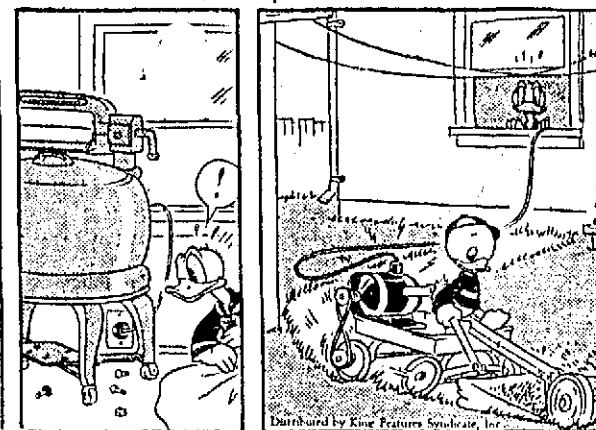
## Maybe Yes, Maybe No



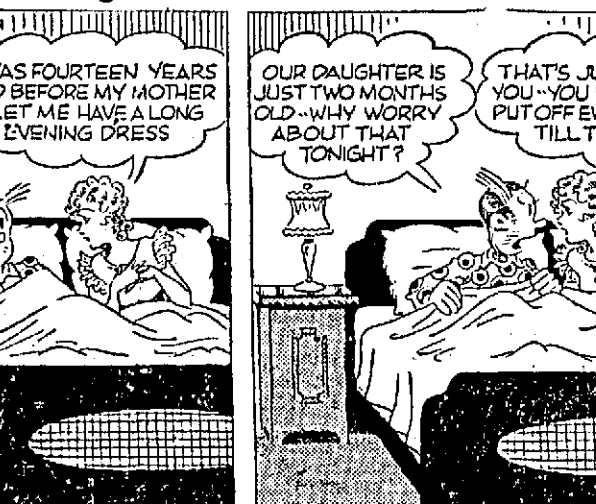
## It's Only Your Imagination, Wimpy!



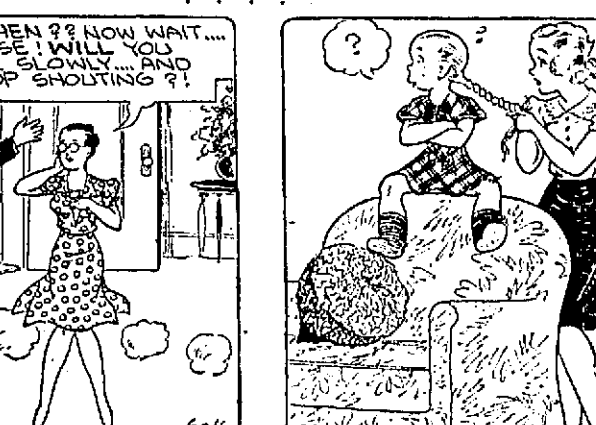
## No Soap:



## Enough to Drive a Man to — Eat!



## By Edgar Martin



## By Fred Harman



## By V. T. Hamlin



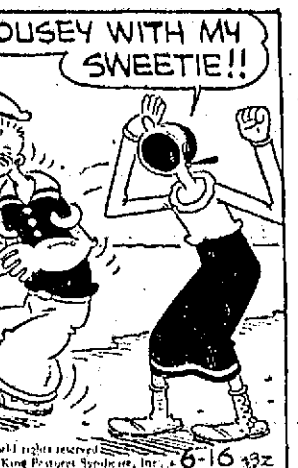
## By Merrill Blosser



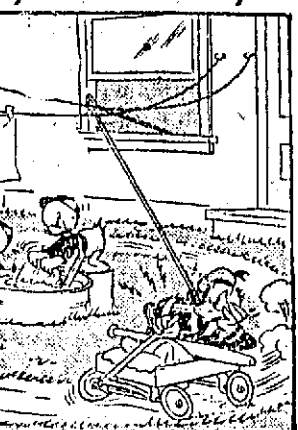
## By Roy Crane



## Thimble Theater



## By Walt Disney



## By Chic Young



## By Edgar Martin



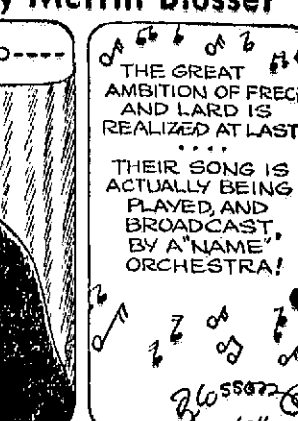
## By Fred Harman



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Merrill Blosser





# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, June 16th**  
Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, meet at the Fair Park for annual picnic. Circle No. 2 will be the hostess circle.

**Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. Clyde Hill, 4 o'clock.**

**Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., 513 West Division street, 4 o'clock.**

**Tuesday, June 17th**  
Mrs. Syd McMath will be hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club, 3 o'clock.

The Sunday School party for the members of Mrs. Dave Thompson's class has been postponed until Tuesday, June 24th.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin, 3 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Mims, Mrs. Roy Jones, and Mrs. Dale Wilson. All members are requested to bring their dues as this is the Membership month for the auxiliary.

The Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. Roy Anderson, 9:30 a. m.

**Mrs. L. F. Higginson** will be hostess to the members of her Baptist Sunday school Winsome class (Junior matrons), her home, 7:30 o'clock.

**Wednesday, June 18th**  
Mrs. J. F. Gorin will be hostess to the members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club, 3 o'clock.

**Thursday, June 19th**  
Mrs. O. Wingfield will entertain the members of the Thursday Contract club at her home, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her piano and violin pupils in her annual summer recital at the city hall auditorium, 8 o'clock. The interested public is cordially invited to attend.

**New Book Placed on County Library Shelves**  
One of the new books placed on the Hempstead County Library shelves this week is "Manhood" another strong story of harsh actions by Phyllis Bentley, author of "The Power and the Glory."

It is a story of a "masterful cloth manufacturer of the eighteenth century, Sam Horsfall, who was determined to make himself and his son into merchant princes. When Sam refused his brother-in-law, Ned Gilderson, a partnership in the business there followed a bitter quarrel.

It is John Collier, poet and fiery champion of the oppressed, who finally brings to an end the Manhood family quarrel. From the day when Collier first rides over the hills and sees the child Ann—Sam Horsfall's niece—at the cottage window, and starts laying the foundations of "Manhood," to the night when Ann's daughter by his side, he watches the house go up in flames. The story is a rich tapestry of exciting incidents.

**SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**at THEATRES**  
**SAENGER**  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Meet John Doe"  
Wed.-Thurs. "Nurse's Secret"  
Fri.-Sat. "Man Hunt"  
Sat. "Meet Boston Blackie" and "Border Vigilantes"

**RIALTO**  
Matinee Daily  
Sun.-Mon. "Destry Rides Again"  
Tues.-Wed. "Nurse's Secret"  
Thurs.-Fri. "The Man from Red Butte"  
Fri.-Sat. "The Man from Red Butte" and "Trail of the Silver Spurs"  
•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

**Personal Mention**  
Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, who has spent the past few weeks in Denver, Colo., returned to her home in the city this weekend.

Miss Carolyn Trimble is the guest of relatives and friends in Terrell and Kaufman, Texas this week.

Mrs. Hosen Garrett of Bakersfield, Calif., has arrived in the city for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Delin Carrigan and Miss Mary Lemley were week-end guests of a former Hendrix college friend, Mrs. Richard Butt at St. Charles, Arkansas. They will be accompanied home by Miss Julia Lemley, who is visiting in Little Rock.

Patsy Ann Campbell, Nancy Hill, Richard Stanford, and J. P. Stanford left Monday morning by motor for Petit Jean mountain, where they will attend the Episcopal camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, and Mrs. John Arnold were in Prescott Monday morning to attend the funeral of the late Dan Pittman.

J. D. Hendrix of Beaumont, Texas has arrived for a visit with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Arlet Brown left Sunday night for Washington D. C. where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claud Johnson, and Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. L. E. Mullins is visiting relatives and friends in Texarkana this week.

Miss Helen Marie Franklin has returned from a weeks visit in Texarkana.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Miss Martha White, and Mrs. Marie Wilson spent the week-end in Denton, Texas. Mrs. Holloway was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway at T. S. C. W., and Miss White motored to Dallas to visit her aunt, Miss Mary Greening.

Mrs. J. R. Henry and children, Sue and Jim, left Monday morning for the Episcopal camp at Petit Jean mountain.

Mrs. Charles Haynes and Miss Mary Haynes are spending a few days in Dallas.

Finley Ward spent the week-end at the Little River Country club with a group of Texarkana friends.

E. S. Franklin, H. O. Kyler Sr., Henry Hicks, and John Cranford were Sunday visitors in Little Rock. Jimmy Monroe spent the week-end in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waddle of De Ridder, La., are the guests of Mr. Waddle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waddle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts and son, Billy, of Hugo, Oklahoma spent the week-end with Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and Miss Genie Chamberlain.

Joe Bob Stewart left Saturday morning for Fort Arthur, Texas where he will attend the Fort Arthur business college. He will major in radio and television.

Miss Ruby Nell Parson and Ira Vernon have gone to Abilene, Texas to visit their grandparents and other relatives.

Robert Taliferro of Fort Arthur is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. Rogers, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Dale Parker of Muskogee, Okla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. K. Parker.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends who were very kind to us during our recent bereavement. Also wish to take this means of thanking those of you who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. H. B. Brown and family

**Air Force**  
(Continued from Page One)

times as fast.  
If air power is the navy's strength, it is also its weakness. On hand are less than half of its 10,000-plane goal. And America's ships, though speedily preparing, are not yet fully armed or armored against enemy air power.

More importantly, it must be remembered that air fleets, unlike sea fleets, cannot operate in all weather. The navy cannot count on planes for scouting in foggy or rough weather, must rely on cruisers, destroyers and submarines when planes are "grounded" at sea.

Increased emphasis on air power has made all the more important the second major aspect of sea power—battles.

Modern fleets cannot operate much more than 2500 miles from their bases. In the past year America has improved her naval strength through the acquisition of bases in the Atlantic stretching from Greenland and Newfoundland to the north to the coast of Brazil.

It takes more than the acquisition of land, however, to make a fleet base. It takes years to build the necessary drydocks, fuel storage tanks,

## Proving Ground Building

(Continued from Page One)

the cleared land and use this lumber in the construction of some of the buildings.

**Roads**  
"Gravel roads will be constructed on the reservation where needed by the Government. Roads to the reservation will probably have to be paved but this will probably be done by the State Highway Department from funds received from the Government, but no road work outside of the reservation will be done by the Quartermaster General's Department.

"The entire reservation will be fenced with a fence seven feet high with a three-wire projected top. Any cemeteries located on the reservation will be moved by the Government to a suitable site in the vicinity to be selected by the residents of the neighborhood or as directed by the court.

"The administration and other buildings will be located at the South end of the tract, and an airport large enough to accommodate large bomber planes will be constructed at a cost of approximately \$1,300,000. The total cost of the complete project will be from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

"The entire area will comprise approximately 37,650 acres."

repair shops, grocery stores and the thousand and one other items the fleet requires. The new Atlantic bases are chiefly useful as advance bases for patrol bombers and as blocks against their use as invasion bases for a potential enemy.

In the Pacific, the picture is less secure. Adequate bases are lacking to guard the Pacific approaches to the Panama Canal. Delayed improvements at Guam probably makes indefensible this link to the Philippines, should that outpost be taken. Hawaii, American's "Pacific Gibraltar," is fairly well ready and will soon be supported from air and submarine bases in Alaska. These are the northernmost of America's 25 coastal bases.

When the U. S. Navy at present lacks in bases is partially offset by the recent promise of President Roosevelt, the navy's Commander-in-Chief, that the Navy will resist all attempts of any potential enemy to seize bases that might be used against America.

Such is the navy's position in ships and bases. The third aspect of sea power is men. Without its men, the navy's ships and bases are just so many derelicts and so much real estate. Fortunately, the U. S. Navy's strongest point is its living men-of-war.

Soldiers and sailors both, the Marines are trained to fight ashore. Called the Navy's army, they are its most highly selected human material. Only one volunteer in seven is accepted to make up the 50,000 "devil dogs" whose bravery and risks are famed Americana. In the last war, every third Marine who fought was decorated for bravery.

Today the two-ocean navy, the training of "boots" (recruits) and mountains of paper work are putting a strain on the navy's officers. In the past the navy has been almost completely dependent on 300 Annapolis graduates each year for its officers. This year men have been hurried through the Naval Academy and the trickle of officers is swelled with Naval Reservists and some 10,000 college men soon to be made ensigns in a four-month "hurry-up" course.

It takes almost as long to train a sailor as to build a battleship, for the navy is a vastly complex machine which can be run only by highly skilled technicians. The average U. S. sailor is the best educated fighting man in the world, with nearly three years of high school education. He also is the best paid.

The navy does not draft men, depends entirely on enlistments for its boots (but with its two-ocean needs in mind, the navy is already considering possible use of draftees.) After the boot puts in five weeks of tough elementary training at one of four naval training stations, he goes to sea. He will choose either "deck gang" or "black gang" (engine force). (A red stripe on a sailor's uniform where sleeve joins shoulder signifies black gang; a white stripe, deck gang.) Working day will start before dawn, and end after dark.

Instilled with the traditions of John Paul Jones ("I have not yet begun to fight"), Commodore Perry ("Don't give up the ship") and Admiral Farragut "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead!" he leads a tough, disciplined life. His is a hard job, demanding exact and specialized knowledge. He must be able to respond to every order with a smart "Aye, aye, sir."

"Aye, aye, sir," means "the order is understood, sir, and will be carried out."

**Asst. Secy. of**  
(Continued from Page One)

sity of Texas in 1911, he has been a ranchman and a farmer. For the past 7 years he has been associated with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, receiving his appointment as assistant secretary of agriculture in December, 1939.

Following the speaking program, the women will have an opportunity to tour the grounds and study landscaping. A pasture demonstration has been arranged for the men, including timely information on establishing and managing pastures.

A musical program by Harold (Pec-wee) Roberts at his Skyliners, KTHS radio band, and folk dances by Hempstead county 4-H Club members, will be presented on the stage of the amphitheater during the noon hour. Those who do not care to bring their lunches may purchase them on the grounds.

Large numbers of people are expected to attend the Visiting Day under the leadership of their county Extension agents and other agriculture leaders throughout southern Arkansas. All interested persons are invited to be present, Mr. Ware concluded.

**Fifth Sunday Meet for New Harmony**  
The Fifth Sunday meeting at New Harmony June 29-30 will find Elders

## 20 Years of Oil at El Dorado

**Oil Town Celebrating 'Black Gold' June 19-20-21**

EL DORADO, Ark. — What 20 years of oil have done for Arkansas will be vividly demonstrated in the state's first oil boom town on June 19, 20, and 21 when the state celebrates two decades of "black gold."

Opening with "Governor's Day" on the nineteenth, when Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas and Congressman Oren Harris of the seventh Arkansas district will be honor guests, the celebration program is packed with color and drama for three days and nights. Oil men and others who haven't been back for years plan to return.

Streets which once were strips of deep mud, and which rang with the shouts of teamsters, roughnecks, promoters and other colorful characters of boom days, already are decorated gaily with multi-colored flags bearing the inscription "Welcome Visitors." A tall steel derrick is already erected on the courthouse square, and by opening day will be surrounded with an exposition of oil machinery.

The biggest crowds since boom times are expected, and, unlike those hectic times when men bought chairs in hotel lobbies in order to get a place to sleep, the town is prepared for them. In 20 years oil has brought many improvements to El Dorado, and many of the "Oldtimers" are in for plenty of surprises. Oil men from throughout the mid-continent area are coming here for the celebration, many to take part in an important hearing of the State Oil and Gas Commission on Friday, June 20, others merely to renew old friendships of 20 years ago when oil gushers were a daily event, and leases brought whatever the owner asked for them.

An outstanding figure among the thousands attending the fête will be Dr. Samuel T. Busey, now of Deerfield, Mich., the man who brought in Arkansas' first gusher on January 10, 1921, and gave this state its greatest mineral industry. Friday will be "Dr. Busey Day."

Feature attraction of the celebration is a historic spectacle, "Romance of Black Gold," to be staged each night with 700 people in the cast. Tours of the oil fields and refineries which surround this city will also be popular attractions.

**Those Now 21 Register July 1**  
**Second Registration for Draft to Be Held Here**

Every man in the State of Arkansas who has attained the 21st anniversary of the day of his birth subsequent to October 16, 1940, and before midnight July 1, 1941—with a few specific exceptions made by congress—must register with his local Selective Service board on July 1, State Director Brig. Gen. E. L. Comper, said Monday.

Aliens, as well as American citizens, who are 21 years old on July 1 must be registered. Director Comper emphasized, also pointing out that aliens between the ages of 21 and 36 years, who have come to the United States since the first registration on October 16, 1940, and have not been registered, must appear before local boards on July 1 to register.

**Nazi-Russian Crisis Is Near**  
**London Insists Reports of Crisis Are Correct**

LONDON —(P)— Reliable foreign sources said Monday that German-Russian relations were approaching a critical stage, where they must be cemented more closely in a pan-European economic scheme or break into open hostility.

The situation, this source said, has quarters for the Seventh Army Corps will be located at Nashville, stating that a telegram of confirmation on this point has been sent Nashville by Senator Hattie W. Caraway.

Confirmation of the report that Hope would be Second Army headquarters was lacking both here and at Little Rock Monday.

**Good News for Piles Sufferers**  
The McCleary Clinic, 2518 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Piles (Hemorrhoids), Fistula, related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above address. No charge. It may save you much suffering and money. Write today for a FREE copy.

## Stroud Added to Police Force

**Replace Pritchett Who Resigned for State Job**

Wingfield Stroud of Hope, formerly with the city health department, will replace Ivison Pritchett on the local police force, Chief F. V. Haynie announced Monday.

Pritchett resigned over the weekend to accept a position with the Arkansas State police.

Chief Haynie also announced that Policeman Elbert May would take the five weeks instruction course, along with the 21 new state policemen appointed last Friday.

## Allotments for County Schools

**Reapportionment Figures for Hempstead Released**

Hempstead Treasurer Newt Penetecost released Monday the following reapportionment figures showing allotments per capita for each school district in the county:

School	Annuneration	Amount
Hope	3,018	\$7,001.76
Blevins	1,240	2,976.80
Columbus	507	1,176.21
Fulton	373	865.36
Ozan	103	238.96
Patmos	573	1,329.36
Spring Hill	596	1,382.72
Saratoga	515	1,194.80
Washington	886	1,899.92
No. 1	85	199.52
No. 2	65	150.89
No. 3	243	540.56
No. 4	239	577.68
No. 5	78	180.98
No. 6	243	563.76
No. 7	487	1,129.84
No. 8	75	174.00
No. 9	88	204.16
No. 10	22	51.04
No. 11	141	327.12
No. 12	54	125.28
No. 13	54	125.28
No. 14	63	146.16
No. 15	56	125.28
No. 16	138	320.16
No. 17	34	78.88
No. 18	35	81.20
No. 19	98	227.36
No. 20	24	55.68
No. 21	43	99.76
No. 22	31	71.92

## Red Goes to 29 Foot Mark

**Bottomland Residents Move Into Fulton Monday**

Red river rose to the 29 foot mark Monday and continued to rise, reports from the river town said.

Fulton residents expressed concern as the weather bureau predicted the water would go to 30 feet within the next 24 hours.

Already river bottom residents are moving into Fulton bringing household goods and stock.

Little River above Fulton spread out over many hundreds of acres for the fourth time this year. At index the water stood at 28.2 feet Monday and continued to rise. Flood stage at both Fulton and Index is 25 feet.

Ninety-five per cent of the South American continent lies nearer to the Old World than does New York City.

A misogynist is a hater of marriage.

## Chungking Bombing Protested by U. S.

**TOKIO —(P)— Joseph Drew, U. S. Ambassador to Tokio, delivered Monday a sharp 300-word note of protest to Foreign Minister Matsuoaka protesting against Sunday's Japanese bombing of Chungking in which U. S. consulate property was bombed.**

## Dutch Reject Japs 'New Order' Plan

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies —(P)— The governor general of these Dutch Pacific possessions speaking in the midst of an economic crisis with Japan said Monday his government notified Tokio that it rejected any thought of including them in the Japanese proposed "new order" for East Asia.

The Gutenberg Bible was printed between 1450 and 1455.

The Lachine Rapids are in the St. Lawrence river, south of Montreal.

## Summer Colds

Do you know that the sniffles, sneezing, running, stuffiness due to a summer cold can be relieved quickly? Simply inhale Mentholum in your nostrils. You'll be surprised and delighted to find how soon you can regain comfort with Mentholum.

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## SPACE

**NOW and TUESDAY**  
MATINEE TUESDAY 2:15

**CAPRA TOPS ALL HIS AWARD-WINNING TRIUMPHS!**

More dramatic than "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington!"  
More human than "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town!"

**GARY COOPER**  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
**FRANK CAPRA'S**  
**Meet JOHN DOE**  
with **EDWARD ARNOLD**  
**WALTER BRENNAN**  
**SPRING BYINGTON**  
**JAMES GLEASON**  
**GENE LOCKHART**

**SAENGER** "WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE"

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**You're Invited**  
to inspect this special display. A big trailer full of new

**'Hereford' Saddles and Riding Equipment**  
On Display At Our Store

**Wednesday — All Day — June 18**  
**DUFFIE HARDWARE CO.**

**Perfect fit . . . so important to your legs, to your costume! That's why Phoenix has designed three styles, for the stately type, for smalls and in-betweeners. They are proportioned to fit smooth-as-a-glove in ankle, calf, thigh, length and foot. size! In all threadweights and a range of flattering colors.**

**98c**  
Made with famous Custom-Fit Tops.

**PHOENIX**  
hosiery  
DOUBLE VITA-BLOOM PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

**PHOENIX**  
hosiery  
DOUBLE VITA-BLOOM PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR



# Farmers Can Have Own Home

## Advised to File Applications for FSA Plan Soon

Sharecroppers, farm laborers and tenants in Hempstead county, who are to apply for a loan to purchase a family size farm under the provisions of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's tenant purchase plan should file their applications now with the Farm Security Administration, W. M. Sparks, FSA Supervisor, said Monday.

Seeking to give all eligible farm families an opportunity to own a farm of their own, the Department of Agriculture is asking for applications for loans which may be made during the 1941 fiscal year so that the approved families will have sufficient time to select farms and make plans for the 1942 crop, he said.

Farm families who filed applications after July 1, 1940 for loans this year, but who were not approved, because of lack of funds, will not have to file new applications. Mr. Sparks said that the Tenant Purchase Committee will review these applications again and notify the families if additional information is needed.

To be eligible for Tenant Purchase loans a person must be a bona fide farmer, who cannot secure sufficient credit at reasonable rates from any other source to acquire a farm. Preference will be given to married persons or persons with dependent families, persons able to make a down payment, and to persons who own livestock and equipment necessary to carry on farming operations.

Approved families will be made loans of sufficient size to purchase the land and construct modern farm homes, out buildings, fencing and other essential improvements. The loans will be made for 40 years with interest rates at three per cent.

Application blanks and full details of the operation of the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase Act are available at the county office of the Farm Security Administration, which is located at Hope.

Farm owners of Hempstead county who wish to sell all or part of their land to families securing loans under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase Act may list such land with the local office of the Farm Security Administration, W. M. Sparks, FSA Supervisor, announced today.

Mr. Sparks emphasized that the listing of land for sale does not constitute the giving of an option. Borrowers under the U. S. Department of Agriculture's tenant purchase program can take options on farms only when such farms are productive enough to assure a good living and an income that will retire the loan.

"We believe that there are probably a good many landowners in Hempstead county who would like to sell all or part of their land at a fair price, particularly if they could sell for cash," he said. "Under the Department of Agriculture's tenant purchase program, the seller gets all of his money at one time, since a loan is made to the applicant to enable him to pay for the farm in a lump sum. It was explained that any landowner wishing to list land for sale may obtain listing forms from the Farm Security Administration office."

# Princess-to-Be



Yuriko Takagi, daughter of Viscount Masanari Takagi, strolls in Tokio garden. Soon she'll marry Prince Takahito Mikasa, youngest brother of Emperor of Japan.

in Hope. These forms provide for information as to size, location, condition of improvements, fertility, past crop production, selling price asked, and other important details.

Some of the Tenant Purchase applicants may already have farms chosen, but the listings in the Hempstead County Farm Security Administration office will be available for those who do not have specific farms in mind.

Tenants already are making applications for purchase loans to be made in 1941-42. Mr. Sparks said that farms to be purchased by means of these loans must be of the type known as "family-sized farms." That is, they must be of a size and quality which will enable the family to make a good living, repay the loan, and lay the foundations for permanent security.

# A. W. Edwards Dies Sunday

## Hempstead County Farmer Succumbs at His Home

Arthur W. Edwards, 53, Hempstead county farmer, died at his home at the Crossroads, about 6 miles northwest of Hope, early Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Liberty Church, 12 miles west of Hope.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Winnie, Verna Lou, Eunice and Lottie Fay, all of Crossroads, and two sons, Dorsey and McCoy Edwards, of the Crossroads.

Saving for rainy days is fine unless it makes you fail to enjoy the sunny ones.

The silver lining of most clouds is tarnished from lack of use.

# County 4-H Rally May 24

## Hempstead Youth Attend Experiment Station Meet

The Hempstead county 4-H club Rally day was held Saturday, May 24th at the Experiment Station according to Frances Huest county council reporter from the Patmos 4-H club.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a. m. by our vice-president, James Ratliff also from the Patmos 4-H club. The devotion was given by Miss Glynn Black from Patmos after which Miss Hattie Richardson led in prayer.

The welcome address was given by Mr. George Ware, Assistant Director in charge of the station. The response was by J. D. Duke of the Washington 4-H club. Mr. Oliver L. Adams, county agent, gave a talk on the 4-H club, state camp which will be held at Fayetteville the first week in August. Members who are interested in going will have to enter some type of contest. Miss Pauline Samuel, of DeAnn, was elected county council treasurer to replace Miss Charlene Martindale of the Guernsey 4-H club who is moving out of the state.

Many club songs were sung led by Clifford Cox of Washington after which the citizenship ceremony was illustrated by members, leaders and parents from various clubs. A leader from each club present was given a copy of the ceremony and will be responsible for giving this impressive program in their community.

A delightful picnic lunch was enjoyed with punch during the noon hour. The meeting was again called to order at 1:30. The program began by playing folk games led by Clifford Cox. Plans were made for the annual 4-H club visiting days which were held May 28, 29 and 30. After a most delightful day of fun the meeting adjourned at 3:00 p. m.

# Syria Campaign

(Continued On Page Eight)

advance to within five miles of Damascus, Syrian capital, and 12 miles from Beirut, capital of Lebanon.

Kissou, strong point of Syrian defenders, is 10 miles south of the wall of the famous capital.

Sidon is 20 miles south of Beirut on the Lebanese coast. "Although every effort was made to avoid bloodshed in the drive to counteract German infiltration, heavy fighting developed in the central sector," the communique said.

The central sector in the region between Beirut and Damascus where British forces moved to Djizine allied columns closed in on Damascus from two sides. To the west allied columns driving up the Lebanese coast forced the French troops to fall back within 12 miles of Beirut while another column occupied Djizine, the British said.

The Allied force which took Kissou moved immediately across the river Aswad to Nahta, within 5 miles of the gates of Damascus while another force drove past Adliyah and came within five miles of the city from the east, it was reported.

BEIRUT —(P)— Two British warships were damaged in a sea and air battle with French forces which has been in progress for the past 24 hours, it was announced Monday by Syria defenders.

Both warships were destroyed, it was claimed.

One destroyer was heavily damaged

# C. C. Revival Is Started

## Good Crowds Attend Opening Sessions Sunday

A large crowd met at the Church of Christ Sunday, and interest was manifested in each service.

Evangelist C. M. Stubbins delivered two sermons, and an interesting talk at the Young People's Bible class.

His lesson Sunday night was, "What Is Christ to You?" He stressed the thought, that Christ came to earth to be the Saviour of men, but He is not your saviour just because you need a Saviour, nor just because He is able to save. He is not your Saviour just because He is willing to save, nor because others want you to be saved. But He is your Saviour, when you accept the plan which he ordained for the salvation of mankind.

His subject Monday night will be, "Our Inheritance."

Seats are arranged just on the outside for Negroes.

Public is invited.

# British Begin Drive on Libya

## Imperial Forces Strike West of Bardia Monday

CAIRO —(P)— British forces have launched an offensive against German and Italian forces along the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, and the mop up of advance units was reported with the surrender of a general and 2,000 troops in Ethiopia, the Middle East Command reported Monday.

Plunging across the Libyan border where the Suez-bound Axis drive stalled, British forces were said to have destroyed 12 Axis vehicles in the Gambut area, just across the frontier west of Bardia.

(In Berlin the Germans said 60 British tanks were destroyed and reported an attack on Salum front had "collapsed" under combined resistance of planes and troops. The Germans said Britain lost 11 planes on the frontier.)

"The operation is continuing Monday," the communique said succinctly, "with Axis positions south and southeast of Salum bearing the brunt of the offensive."

The border curves to the south-west in this region and action occurred on both sides of the line, it was reported.

Neither communique indicated the depth of the British penetration.

A new British campaign to recapture Cirencia from Axis started Sunday night, 24 hours after patrols attacked columns west of the Libyan border, it was said.

The Italian General Peralomo with 2,000 troops surrendered in the Soddu area, 160 miles south of Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, it was reported. This force constituted the major island of resistance in Ethiopia.

After the battle of the Lakes in southern Ethiopia the general and remnants of his division, it was said, took to the hills where they were harried by natives and were forced to give in because of lack of supplies.

# Van Hayes Wins Pistol Shoot

## Hits 39 of 50 for Best Score of Weekly Shoot

Van Hays, again high in the weekly tryout shoot on the outdoor range of the Hempstead Rifle & Pistol Club. His score Thursday afternoon was 39 out of a possible 50, with the S. & W. special, 38 caliber revolver, and 84 out of a possible 100, with the Colts Woodsman 22.

Carl Roberts ran a close second with 37 out of a possible 50 with the S. & W. 38 special, and 81 out of a possible 100 with the Colt's Woodsman 22.

These targets are now on display at McRae Hardware Company and show a very unusual feat where Mr. Hays put three bullets through the same hole with the 38 S. & W. special at 50 feet.

Firing on the indoor range at the old National Guard Armory will begin next week, as many of the members are unable to attend the meets in the afternoon on the outdoor range, and those shooting a qualifying score on either range will be awarded the National Rifle Association & War Department Medals.

# State-Wide Notice for Junior Chamber

Hope's new Junior Chamber of Commerce is written up in the initial issue of the Arkansas Jaycee News, official organ of the Arkansas State Junior Chamber of Commerce, published at Morrilton. The new organization has applied for a charter in the state and national groups, according to the official publication.

off the coast at Sidon and damage to the second was not so serious, reports from Beirut said.

Another phase of the battle was said to have opened at the coast at Beirut when French surface ships encountered British naval forces. There have been no reports of the result as yet.

On the land British forces were said to have lost 8 armored vehicles south of Damascus.

# OUT OUR WAY

THEM GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS WILL HAVE TH' POOR OL' BULL O' TH' WOODS DORN' HIS OFFICE WORK OUT ON A VISE! THEY GOT HIM WAITIN' IN LINE NOW TO USE HIS OWN SINK AND DESK!



THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN

THERE'S LOTS OF ROOM OUT IN TH' WORKMEN'S WASH ROOM, AN' ONE OF THEM ACTUALLY DOES WASH OUT THERE... BUT HE MAKES SURE YOU'LL KNOW HE'S AN OFFICIAL BY LEAVIN' HIS HAT, TIE AN' VEST IN THE OFFICE!



THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN

# By J. R. Williams

# SERIAL STORY

# CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

CHAPTER I

IT is two o'clock in the morning, and Angus MacPhillips is sitting in Herbie's Curbside Cafe, and dissecting a slab of liver while Adoreen is swabbing the counter with a sopping rag, when this pasty-faced slicker with the green, store-bought suit comes in.

Angus looks up, and when he sees the slicker's mustache, he grunts through a mouthful of fried onions. The slicker takes one look at Adoreen and his eyes go kind of pop-eyed and he staggers over to the counter. As any one can tell you, Adoreen is just about the trimmest little mouse on either side of the Mississippi.

She comes only about so high and her brown eyes are always dancing around as if whatever she's doing is just about the nicest thing in the world to be doing. Her black hair starts out straight at the top of her head, but it begins curling just over her ears and from there on you lose track of it.

Well, this slick individual just eases himself into a stool while Adoreen tosses some silver and a napkin in front of him, and Angus is getting very red and starts to cut his mashed potatoes as if he are one of Herbie's tough steaks.

"It is quite apparent," says the slicker, in a gaseous voice, "that I have lost my way. I had no idea I was this close to Hollywood, Miss Lamarr."

Adoreen just hands this guy a menu and stays poker-face. "You are not close to Hollywood, sir," she says. "You are getting close to Caleb. Just 80 miles down this road—and my name isn't Lamarr. It's Micklethwaite—Adoreen Micklethwaite."

The stranger can't take his eyes off her, which is a trouble lots of people who come into Herbie's Curbside Cafe seem to get. "Micklethwaite," he says, "like he is praying it, 'Adoreen Micklethwaite, what a delightful name. But tell me, Miss—or Adoreen, if this isn't Hollywood, what are you doing so far away?'"

"The pigs knuckles are on special today," Adoreen says.

"Or why aren't you in New York where they are crying for beauty like yours?"

"Would you like some clam chowder first?"

"That face . . . your eyes . . . your—er—that is, the rest of you—was in a roadside inn; your talent buried under pigs knuckles and clam chowder."

BY this time Angus loses all interest in his liver. The back of his neck is beginning to look like a furnace. That is no kind of radical talk to be handing an impressionable girl like Adoreen—not after the fights they'd been having lately about her wanting to run off to New York and get a job as a model or an actress or something like that.

Angus is debating whether he should poke this agitator in the nose and leave him gently out the door. But that would not be polite especially before Adoreen has taken his order. Angus finally grabs his cup of coffee and walks around to the kitchen door. Millie Schweitz, Adoreen's partner, is mixing up a mess of soup and Angus slides into a chair in the corner.

"Hello, Angus," says Millie cheerfully. "What's up?"

"Millie," says Angus slowly, "you been talking to Addie like I told you? You know—about New York and all that stuff?"

Millie squints at Angus. "So that's it. You two been fighting again?"



Illustrated by Carol Johnson

Angus puts his fork down and scratches his head. "Now, Addie, you don't want to listen to that kind of talk. That 'cookie wasn't no gentleman!'"

that looks as if it is going through a partial eclipse. "Look here now, Angus," she says. "You leave her alone. I've been talking to her. She ain't gonna run off anywhere without you. I told her how I went to Hollywood 15 years ago and how I tried to get in pictures but instead I became the best hash-slinger on Sunset Boulevard. You leave her to me and don't go gettin' her all riled up again."

Angus leans back in his chair and looks a little happier. "Okay, Millie. It's just that I get worried sometimes."

Adoreen comes skimming into the kitchen, and she's got a glow in her face that doesn't go with roast beef on the plate lunch at Herbie's special prices. "Some pork chops, Millie," she says. "Make 'em kinda extra—you know what I mean." Then she sees Angus. "Oh, I didn't see you in here."

Angus gets up and looks hurt. And when Angus starts to look hurt there is an awful lot of him that goes into the gesture. He is at least six-foot-three, and every one of his 240 pounds is packed on tight to his body where it does the most good. His hair looks a little like hay in season and there is always a shock of it sticking out from under his cap in front.

"Addie, didn't you even notice I came in here? Look, Addie, I wanta talk to you. I—"

"Not now, Angus. Can't you see I'm busy? And don't call me Addie."

"All right, Adoreen. But I gotta go soon. I got to get that truck into Caleb. It's all full of butter and I don't want it to get soft."

Adoreen grabs a bowl of chowder and slides out of the kitchen. Angus scratches his head slowly, starting on his forehead and going back to his neck, like he is plowing a field of alfalfa.

"See what I mean, Millie. It's gettin' worse. She ain't never been like that before. If that guy gives her any more ideas, I'm gonna go out there and—"

Millie slaps a pork chop on the griddle and turns around to glare at Angus. "You ain't gonna do a thing, Angus. Understand? You're gonna stay right here until he's gone. You ain't gonna go moppin' up this joint with any travelin' salesmen."

IT is 20 minutes later before Angus finally hears the door slam outside and he peeks into the other room and sees Adoreen cleaning off the counter. He goes back to his stool and he is hungry again so he orders a piece of pie and gets another cup of coffee. He

is already half an hour behind schedule but he has to get a few things straightened out before he takes his load of butter in to Caleb.

Adoreen is still looking like she has a part interest in a cloud. "Did I hear what that nice gentleman told me, Angus? He said I wouldn't have any trouble at all—not a bit."

"No trouble don't what, Addie?"

"Why getting a job in New York, of course. Modeling, or maybe even getting into a show."

Angus puts his fork down and scratches his head. "Now, Addie, you don't want to listen to that kind of talk. You don't want to pay no attention to it. That cookie wasn't no gentleman, anyway—and he had a mustache."

"Angus, quit talking like that," Adoreen flashes. "I was just telling you what he said and you have to take it all wrong. I won't ever see him again, but I'm glad he stopped. He appreciated my talent—even if you don't."

"What tal—? Oh, all right, Addie. Let's forget it." Angus is playing around with the meringue on top of his pie. It keeps slipping off, and he is trying to put it back on top of the lemon filling.

"And another thing," she is saying, "he is the kind of man who would call me Adoreen, which happens to be my name."

Angus is fishing around nervously in his pocket for some change to settle up. "I been thinking, Addie—I mean, Adoreen. You and me . . . well, we been kinda—we— Aw shucks, Addie. Let's stop this fighting. Let's get married."

What he has just said scares even Angus, and there is a long period of very loud silence before he collects enough courage to go on. "We been going together for a year, Addie, and we love each other . . . at least I love you, Addie . . . and I make good money—\$125 a month—and Mr. Wittenbaum says maybe he'll raise my wages in a couple months. We could get a house in Caleb and—"

Adoreen has cooled down and she reaches out and grabs Angus' hand. "Angus, I like you, but I'm not sure. You see . . ."

"Look, Addie, I gotta go down to Mooschart for another load of butter this week and I'll be comin' back this way night after next. You think it over. You can tell me then."

Adoreen grabs a cloth and starts polishing the pie case. "All right, Angus. Night after next. I'll let you know."

(To Be Continued)

# Canneries Aid Food Output

## Nation's Pantry Makes Sense for Family Pantry

Commercial canneries are planning to increase their output of certain canned vegetables to help stock the nation's pantry, and what makes good sense for the nation's pantry often makes good sense for the family pantry, also, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

Good food stored away in home pantries is important to both family and national preparedness, Miss Fletcher declares, in pointing out that a food preservation program, which is linked with a carefully planned home-production program, will assure many families of a year-round diet that is better balanced and more varied than they could afford to buy.

In planning the food preservation budget, homemakers should take into consideration the length of time the product will be out of season, the desirability of different methods of preserving certain foods, the economy of different food preservation methods, and how well foodstuffs will keep by certain methods.

A good food preservation budget will provide enough cured, canned, dried, brined and stored foods, in addition to fresh foods, for each member of the family to select their meals according to the food selection score card every day in the year, says Miss Mary E. Loughhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

More variety in meals will be secured if a wide selection of fruits, vegetables and meats are preserved by several different methods. Cured and canned meats, cabbage stored fresh and made into gratin, and dried and canned corn, indicate the variety of different preservation methods can give winter menus.

If the budget is limited and the supply of glass jars, tin cans, or other canning equipment is not adequate for canning everything the canning budget calls for, check it over and see what foods you could preserve by some other method, the extension specialist in foods and nutrition suggests. This will give more glass jars for those foods which do not turn out successfully by other methods or are more desirable canned. For example, while canning is the only way to keep tomatoes, English peas and corn can be dried and then stored.

Copies of the suggested food preservation budget are available at the county extension office, Miss Fletcher said.

In northern China, sail often are used to propel wheelbarrows.

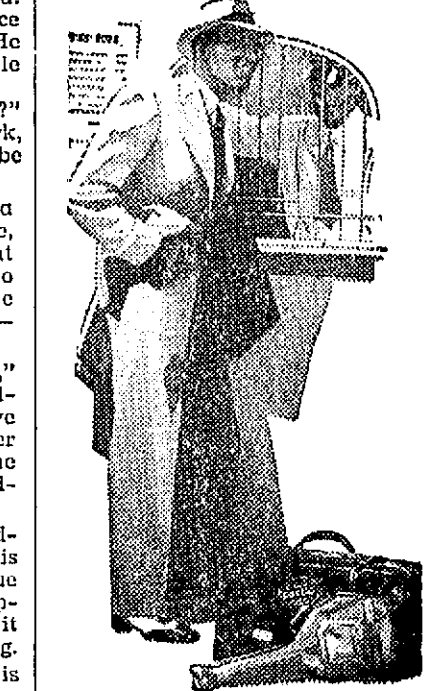
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